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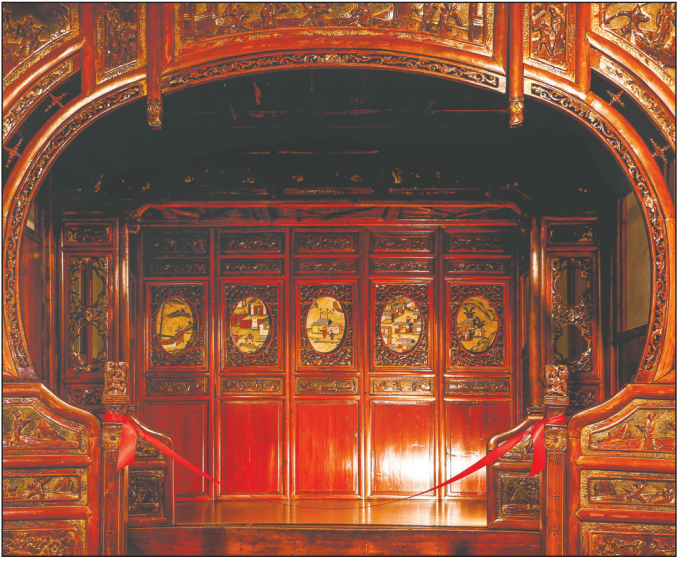
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THE DAKOTA STUDENT

REACHING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA SINCE 1888 | WWW.DAKOTASTUDENT.COM

Hidden gem: Art museum engages campus



Photos by Natosha Lund/The Dakota Student

The North Dakota Museum of Art houses a vibrant variety of art work from around the world, including collections from Barton Benes and H.C. Lang.

AMANDA HEFNER
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The North Dakota Museum of Art is a building on campus students may take for granted. The quaint structure is tucked away on Centennial Drive across the English Coulee from the Hughes Fine Arts Center. During the year, students continuously have the opportunity to stop in and check out the artistic displays the museum features. The museum not only hosts a wide variety of imaginative exhibits, but is also home to the The Museum Café, where stu-

dents can sit down and enjoy a relaxing lunch ranging from entrees of sandwiches to salads. The North Dakota Museum of Art is the official art museum of the state of North Dakota and offers a wide variety of unique and artistic displays free of charge for anyone who walks in the door. Recently, the museum has been given the opportunity to showcase a number of exceptional and eloquent collections and a displays from renowned artists. Two of the exhibits currently on display at the Museum include The Fred H.C. Lang exhibit and Barton's Place. Both of these exhibits offer

intricate artwork for students and members of the community to view and enjoy. Liang's exhibit, "A Bubble in a Stream," will be on display through Dec. 13 in the museum gallery. This display features a contemporary take on paper-cut folk art. Liang takes inspiration from the traditional art of jianzhi and puts a modern spin on the pieces by creating drawings, installations and sculptures with paper-cut artwork. Many students who have been to the museum to see Liang's creations say they were very impressed by his work. When asked about the ex-

hibit, junior Tim Dusek said. "I didn't realize the sculptures were paper until somebody told me, the exhibit was really well done." When viewing Liang's creations, it is hard to believe the pieces were constructed from mere paper. This exhibit offers a simple yet intriguing illustration of talent. "The display was definitely impressive and cool to see," Dusek said. Another artistic display featured in the museum this semester is the Barton's Place exhibit. This exhibit is ongoing, and features a magical display of African, Egyptian, South American, Chinese and contemporary art,

plus much more. If students are interested in stopping by to see these exhibitions, The North Dakota Museum of Art is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. "I think all students on campus should check out the art museum, I regret that I don't stop by more often because it is definitely awesome," Dusek said.

Amanda Hefner is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at amanda.hefner@my.und.edu

Students push for diversity

JOURNEY GONTJES
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The UND Multicultural Student Services center joined forces with the Black Student Association and African Student Union to hold a discussion Thursday on diversity. A number of people were in attendance, including UND President Robert Kelley, and members of various on-campus organizations such as the UND Women's Center and UND Counseling Center. "We are hoping tonight's dialogue ... is going to be about UND, this campus and also this community," President of Black Student Association Lauren Chapel said. Sandra Mitchell, the associate vice president for diversity and inclusion, said the event was held simply to voice concerns about di-

versity issues on campus. "We are trying to figure out the underlying problem," Mitchell said during the opening remarks. The dialogue was set up at various tables in which small discussion groups sat together to answer a series of questions about diversity. The group discussed the answers and wrote their thoughts on paper, followed by each table sharing their thoughts with the entire room. One of the questions was "What does diversity look like at UND?" After discussing, the consensus was UND does not have as much diversity as it seems. Often, there are small pockets of diverse students that stick together, with minimal interaction with the students who are from North Dakota, a place that often lacks ethnic diversity.

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Study abroad provides options

SEAN CLEARY
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

UND students found out last week just how many opportunities to study abroad there are available to them at the Around the World with Study Abroad Students event. The event was organized by Student Leaders International, a group of UND students that have studied abroad aiming to help educate students on how studying abroad works and assisting them with any questions they may have. SLI President Erin Ferry, who studied abroad in Ireland and France, welcomed students to the event and explained the impact studying abroad can have on a student. "Study abroad helped guide my career. I'm in law school now. I had no interest in law school whatsoever until I studied abroad and interned with a lawyer," Ferry said. "I would have to give credit to

study abroad for that." Speakers at the event sought to bust some of the myths surrounding study abroad. UND students Brent Gulbranson and Kasey Bosch explained several of the common objections to studying abroad and why they oftentimes aren't true. Students often think they will have time for traveling after graduation, but work schedules and family obligations can make it more difficult to find the time to travel after college. Studying abroad provides a chance to travel and meet students from around the globe before other life events make it harder to spend long periods of time overseas. While many students believe traveling abroad is prohibitively expensive, most of the financial aid available at UND is transferable to study abroad programs. Additionally, separate scholarships can be available depending on the

program and location. These forms of financial assistance often make traveling abroad similarly priced to a semester at UND. "We recommend people go out see what scholarships are available," Gulbranson said. "It's not impossible to find a scholarship, and studying abroad doesn't have to be hindered by something like that." Gulbranson and Bosch also spoke about how study abroad can add to a student's resume. There are programs available for students regardless of their major, and classes can be planned so time spent studying abroad does not add additional time to a person's studies when they return.

"Studying abroad can work for all majors. It's not going to be impossible to find a program where you gain credits and they are meaningful credits," Gulbranson, who is

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Photo by Natosha Lund/The Dakota Student

UND President Robert Kelley meets with community members at Wilkerson Commons to discuss the state of diversity at UND.

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FROM PAGE

Another observation was that sometimes other students and even faculty can unintentionally make negative comments toward international students and various people of color. People can often ignorant and uneducated of other cultures and ask insensitive questions, participants said. They should be educated about what is appropriate and what is rude when interacting with people from outside of North Dakota. Other questions included some positive experiences of diversity and multiculturalism on the UND campus, along with the negative as well. UND does offer various programs and services on campus to help bring up its diversity rating, including the multicultural center, BSA and ASU, to name a few. Despite these options, there is still no LGBTQ resource center offered on the UND campus. Some negative experiences included people of power, such as faculty, conveying negative messages to students by skimming over a section of a chapter that is about a specific culture or place while there is a student who belongs to that culture sitting in class.

Some said tour guides have been overheard telling tour groups visiting campus that there isn't anything important on the third floor of the Memorial Union, when in fact many of the diversity resources are located up there, including the multicultural center and veteran services. The consensus of the night was that it is important the tour guides convey the message that there are important places located on the Union's third floor so the prospective students of UND know that those resources are available. Measures should also be taken to advertise those resources to current students as well, as some go over a year without even knowing about them. On a predominantly white campus, some said students in minority groups can feel marginalized. Many students brought up during the discussion that it is very important to bring the discussion forward, since talking about it is the first step to understanding. Many also added that even though diversity can be a sensitive topic, it shouldn't be, and that we are all capable of learning common courtesy and being sensitive to other cultures and other people, even

if they look or act different than dominant culture. The Multicultural Student Services center is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union and is open to all students. Its hours on Monday to Thursday are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It can be reached by email at und.mss@und.edu. Journey Gontjes is a features writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at journey.gontjes@my.und.edu

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EDITORIAL
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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alexander.j.bertsch@my.und.edu

**OPINION EDITOR AND
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR**
Nick Sallen:
nicholas.sallen@my.und.edu

SPORTS EDITOR
Alex Stadnik:
alex.stadnik@my.und.edu

PHOTO EDITOR
Nick Nelson:
nicholasgnelson@gmail.com

BUSINESS
ACCOUNT TECH
Brandon Wallace:
701.777.6154
brandon.wallace@und.edu

Office: 701.777.2678

Advisers
Brandi Jewett
Wade Rupard

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FROM PAGE

triple-majoring at UND, said. “For me, I went and talked to all three fields, and I got credit for all the classes I took when I came back.”

While many students are worried about potential language barriers while studying abroad, the vast majority of universities UND partners with offer classes taught in English. The time spent abroad also gives students

a chance to learn a new language or improve their existing language skills.

Throughout the event, several UND students shared their experiences from their time abroad. These included trips to Norway, Scotland, Chile, France and Australia. Additionally, many students reflected on how easy it was to visit other countries besides the one they were originally studying at once they were overseas.

Study abroad programs are available through UND to a vari-

ety of countries. Most programs require at least a 2.5 GPA to participate. For more information on the study abroad programs at UND, visit und.edu/study-abroad.

The Office of International Program coordinated the study abroad event as part of its culture night series. The next culture night on Dec. 3 will feature presentations on Jamaica and Haiti.

Sean Cleary is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at sean.d.cleary@my.und.edu

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Caribou’s coffee offers tasty blends

KASSIDI ANDRES
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Which popular coffee shop is better? Caribou or Starbucks? This seems to be the ultimate question, in North Dakota and Minnesota especially.

Even though Caribou is the much smaller coffee chain, 500 shops vs. 9,000 worldwide, it seems to be just as busy as Starbucks around here. Whenever I go out for coffee with my sister, we try to decide which one we are feeling that day, or which one is less busy.

Unfortunately, both are pretty busy the majority of the time, so we are typically out of luck. This constant stream of traffic in both coffee shops just goes to show how popular they are. So really, which one is better?

In my personal opinion, I find pros and cons for both places. Therefore, I simply choose which particular type of coffee I prefer that day. Let’s start off with their menu options.

If I’m looking for a tasty, unique mocha with a bite to eat, Starbucks is definitely the place to be. They have a relatively large menu for both breakfast and lunch, and also offer a wide variety of diverse coffees to choose from, such as the chestnut praline latte. Who has ever even heard of that?

I’m also very calorie conscious, so if I need a skinny mocha and a salad that day (I know, basic white girl, right?), I know I can rely on the employees preparing exactly what I want.

On the other hand, some days I am really feeling the smooth taste of Caribou Coffee. My mother, for example, hates the taste of Starbucks black coffee because she thinks it tastes burnt. A friend of mine told me the same thing about its espresso. I agree, it tastes a bit burnt, but for

some reason, I truly enjoy the bitter and charred taste.

If I’m really feeling something sweet, Caribou is the place to be. For some reason, its espresso drinks taste more sugary, and I love its mochas in particular. I also enjoy their Northern Light drinks, in case I’m watching what I’m consuming that day. Even though their food menu is fairly tiny, its cute sandwiches and blueberry oatmeal taste awesome.

Now, let’s move on to other factors such as prices and customer service.

First of all, the prices do not drastically differ. In fact, they are incredibly similar. If I get a small coffee at Caribou, the price is \$1.69, and a small Starbucks, which they call a “tall,” is \$1.85. A medium Caribou vs. a medium Starbucks, which they call a “grande,” only has a one-cent difference.

So even though Caribou’s black coffee is a bit cheaper, it is not by much. Now, this is where it gets interesting. Caribou’s espresso drinks are actually more expensive. A small latte, for example, is \$3.19, while Starbucks is \$2.95. Still not a significant difference, but definitely interesting.

On a final note, I am quite impressed with the customer service at both locations. However, I do have a smidgen of a problem with Caribou. Even though no one has ever been rude to me, they have screwed up my drink a couple of times at various locations.

That, and they made my mocha too milky. Maybe I have not been to Starbucks enough to have someone screw up my drink, but every time I have purchased a mocha, I have been purely satisfied.

Kassidi Andres is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at kassid.andres@my.und.edu

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COMMENTARY

Original 'Star Wars' trilogy not amazing

ALEX BERTSCH
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

I have for a long time had trouble admitting this, overwhelmed by the fear of the response it would receive: I don't like Star Wars.

That isn't to say that some of the movies aren't good, but on the whole, the series is nothing amazing.

Let's talk about the first movie, or Episode Four, if you need to sort the films by their in-universe chronology rather than the far more sensible way, by release date.

This is one of the good ones. The film faces a few problems, mainly with its pacing, by moving far too slow at the beginning and then trying to wrap up far too quickly.

The film also has a problem with its characters, who all have pretty standard motivations and don't experience an amount of change that could be called a character arc. All of that said, the film wraps up nicely and is enjoyable enough to survive the flaws it has.

But far be it from me to criticize something you loved as a child. Clearly, it is the pinnacle of entertainment excellence, and it is truly blasphemous to speak out against something so sacred.

After all, the quality of enter-

tainment has long been measured by scientists in labs across the world, and all entertainment can be objectively measured. And if you go against it, then you are wrong, and I can site numerous review scores that prove it.

Moving along to Episode Five, the film is an improvement over the its predecessor.

The issues with the pacing of the film have been resolved, and the film as a whole works a lot better. Similarly, the characters are more developed and as a result the story takes on more weight.

The film does have one problem, and that is its ending. The film ends on a massive cliffhanger to set up for the final installment in the trilogy, and so the film is left with no satisfying conclusion like the first film had.

But of course, millions of people love these films, and how could millions of people be wrong about the quality of a film? I mean if millions of people love these films, and they have been loved for generations, then how could it be that they are bad films.

Finally, there is Episode Six, which is by far the worst of the trilogy.

The pacing has once again gone, as the film jumps from action scene

to action scene with little connectivity between them. The characters have made dramatic jumps from the last films, with Leia being the most obvious change, becoming far more aggressive than she ever had been in the previous films, with seemingly no reason for the change.

But all of this could be excused if it weren't for the Ewoks. These little creatures have no purpose in the film besides to partake in the final battle in an unnecessary fashion. They serve as a comedy set piece that doesn't fit the rest of the film in any way. They are nothing more than cheap set dressing, and they only serve to distract from some of the film's better action scenes.

But how could someone hate Star Wars? After all, it's not like anyone can have a nuanced opinion on a piece of art, and can find criticisms to make even while simultaneously enjoying it.

If someone criticizes a piece of art, it means they hate it, and they want you to hate it and get so upset that you can never watch it again out of a sense of shame that you could ever like such an atrocious piece of garbage.

Alex Bertsch is the editor-in-chief for The Dakota Student.
He can be reached at alexander.j.bertsch@my.und.edu

DSVIEW

Studying abroad

With more than 300 locations and more than 40 programs of study, UND's study abroad program is great for students eager to travel while in school, understand a different culture and make worldwide connections.

UND students found out last week of the opportunities to study abroad available to them at Around the World with Study Abroad Students, an event hosted by Student Leaders International in the Memorial Ballroom.

One of the major concerns with study abroad is cost. Traveling alone is an expensive endeavor. But most financial aid can transfer over when studying abroad, and there are plenty of scholarships available to study abroad students. Scholarships are a great way of getting a little extra money. You will find that with a scholarship, study abroad expenses can be quite comparable to UND.

All you have to do is take a few hours to apply. When I have nothing to do on a weekend, I sometimes find myself filling out scholarships and asking for letters of recommendation. It's surprising how few people apply for scholarships that are worth \$1,000 or less.

Another concern for many study abroad students is the language barrier. Ideally, a student in another country will know the predominant language of the country. However, studying abroad allows or complete immersion of a new language.

Immersion is the best way to learn a new language, as it allows the learner to understand the language 24 hours a day. Additionally, immersion encourages a cultural understanding that often is lost when learning a language from a classroom.

The most popular countries for study abroad include England, Spain, Norway, Italy, France and Greece. Our own sports editor, Alex Stadnik, spent a semester in Rome. Throughout his trip, Stadnik was able to visit Ireland, Greece and London.

What convinced Alex Stadnik to go was when a friend of his friend said, "When the hell are you going to have another chance to study in Rome for four months?"

Some will save their traveling until after they graduate from college. I'd say if you have the desire to do something as crazy as study abroad, finances for your trip shouldn't stop you from going.

Study abroad programs are available through UND to many countries. A 2.5 GPA is required for most programs. For more information on the study abroad programs at UND, visit UND.edu/studyabroad.

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Women scientists shouldn't have to live in fear

BECCA DEVINE
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Upon my arrival to the Entomological Society of America, I wasn't exactly sure what to expect. When I walked into the conference center, I was excited to see the list of all the business meetings promoting diversity within the society.

I walked toward the scoreboard for the final rounds of the Linnaean games, an insect knowledge bowl for students, when something caught my eye. There, pinned next to the scoreboard, was a flyer labeled "Ento-allies."

There have been several articles released on this matter, including the two that saddened me the most: "My PhD Advisor Raped Me," and "I Didn't Report It." I urge people to read this article because it is so well written and talks about something that could happen to anyone.

While I will be focusing on women students, there are also cases of men being assaulted and harassed. One study conducted by Clancy et al. titled "Survey of Academic Field Experiences (SAFE): Trainees Report Harassment and Assault," researched how many individuals have dealt with these experiences while doing field work.

Out of the 666 people surveyed, 113 trainees were assaulted and 305 were harassed. Clearly, this is a big problem.

About a month before the meeting, ESA emailed all their members about their policy on sexual harassment and assault. It was relieving to see scientific



Photo courtesy of uctv.tv

Women in scientific fields are often told to keep quiet about lewd comments.

groups take a stand against something that has unfortunately been occurring so frequently.

I hope to see this awareness spread to larger magnitudes with greater consequences for the perpetrators. The Ento-allies group encourages people to reach out to it if they are dealing with sexual harassment or assault. The group does not require any individual to file a report, but its members are there to listen to people who are dealing with these issues.

There is often shame and guilt

that comes with sexual assault and harassment, and sometimes people blame themselves for what happened.

The only way to raise awareness is to break the silence and to be open to individuals who come forward about assault and harassment. Don't ever blame the victim; be supportive and ask what you can do to help. Become an ally for not only victims in the science fields but individuals in your daily life.

I hope that by raising aware-

ness, victims of sexual assault won't feel like they need to hide or be ashamed of themselves, because in reality, victims of sexual assault or harassment are survivors and their stories can help to empower the women around them and can help others to step forward as well.

It's time to break the silence so women can be the scientists they want to be without fear.

Ento-allies is a group that is separate from the ESA, but was created to help raise awareness of sexual assault and harassment in

the sciences.

Their web address entoallies.wordpress.com is dedicated to make meetings safer for women. The website is also a great place for allies to learn how to help victims of assault and harassment.

These issues are starting to become more talked about in the science field due to more people talking about their experiences.

Becca Devine is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at rebecca.devine@my.und.edu

Grand Forks supports diversity together

AMINA CHINNELL
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

This week, I had the chance to gather with a diverse crowd who all showed up for the same cause. There was no arguing or finger pointing at one another, but rather respect, compassion, hope and prayer.

In the Grand Forks Town Square stood about a hundred people with lights in their hands honoring, those who were affected by the recent acts of terrorism across the world. The candlelight vigil showed me that a small town can come together, support each other and make their voices heard.

I haven't lived in Grand Forks for very long, so I'm new to the city's culture. I was surprised to see the large community response through its willingness to come out and support its neighbors.

The event was put on by North Dakotans for Diversity and Compassion. Coinciding vigils took place in Bismarck and Fargo as well. The event in Grand Forks was led by Natasha Thomas, who further extended an invitation to a local coffee shop.

One of the biggest things I took away from the candlelight vigil was when UND professor Muhammad Samin Khan spoke



Photo by Natosha Lund/ The Dakota Student

Students and administrators engage in a diversity dialogue at Wilkerson Commons on UND campus.

about how it was possible for the West and Islam to coexist. All eyes were on a man who could speak from experience on the effects terror and violence do to a country and its people.

During the candlelight vigil, I saw many people who came together as a way to remember those affected, engaging in a conversation about worldwide

events. I think it speaks to the kinds of people who are in our community.

I do not believe everyone who lives here is horrible, nor do I think Grand Forks is a bad place.

An event like this gives me hope for the future. The candlelight vigil is a stepping stone to how Grand Forks can be.

Let us not forget the victims and those affected by such events, but also let us not forget that within our own community there are issues we can gather for, starting conversations worth talking about.

Just because the candlelight vigil is not an everyday event doesn't mean we should forget the fact that people gather for

a greater cause. It is a good step for the future.

What are the further conversations we need to have, and how can we come together in the future?

Amina Chinnell is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at aminakins101@gmail.com



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Fighting Hawks’ season ends in triumph, disappointment

ADAM GUNDERMAN
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

UND kept rolling in a 45-21 victory over Cal Poly on Saturday, but narrowly missed out on the FCS playoffs.

Much like the previous week-end against Northern Colorado, UND’s defense forced a turnover on the opponent’s opening drive.

This time, it was four plays into the game.

After their first score, the Hawk defense held strong on its one-yard line on fourth down. UND defensesmen stuffed the Mustang run to get their offense back the ball.

The offense then marched down the field on an impressive 99-yard scoring drive to take a 14-0 lead.

UND’s defense was given the tough task of handling the vaunted Mustang triple option offense, lead by speedy quarterback Chris Brown. The Mustang offense leads the Big Sky in rushing coming into the game.

The Hawks did what no other team could do — shut it down completely.

“As the game went on, we got more comfortable playing defense against it,” UND linebacker Will Ratelle said. “Coach Schimdt came up with a great gameplan, so we just executed what he drew up.”

The Cal Poly offense came into the game averaging 410 rush-

ing yards per game. It managed only 153 against the stout Fighting Hawk defense.

Ratelle finished the game against Cal Poly with 11 tackles, giving him 110 tackles in his final season with UND. This is the first time a UND player has recorded consecutive 100 tackle seasons since Digger Anderson in 2004.

Running back John Santiago continued his historic season with 117 yards and three touchdowns on the day. He finished the regular season ranked fourth in the FCS with 1,459 yards. His 2,159 all-purpose yards rank him third in the FCS.

Santiago also rushed for 100 plus yards in every matchup against Big Sky opponents. He broke former UND wide receiver Greg Hardin’s 2013 record of 2,017 all-purpose yards this season.

Fighting Hawk quarterback Keaton Studsrud had a strong performance on Saturday, completing 17 of his 20 passes for 255 yards.

“The o-line performed well, and the receivers ran good routes,” Studsrud said. “We had to pull a lot of stuff to put up those points.”

Junior wide receiver Clive Georges benefited from Studsrud’s big day, catching five passes for 141 yards and a touchdown. Georges’ touchdown came on a 64-yard pass to make the score 21-0 UND.

“He broke his hand, so he was



Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

UND running back John Santiago rushed for more than 100 in nine games this season.

out for however many weeks,” Studsrud said. “Now we’re just putting him in spots to be successful and he’s doing really well, catching the ball and running good routes. He’s a fast dude.”

Since the Fighting Hawks were

not selected by the FCS playoff selection committee Sunday morning, they will not be in the playoffs.

UND finishes the season with a 7-4 record, their best since 2011. They will look to build on their

first successful season in Division I football next year with many of their core players returning.

Adam Gunderman is a sports writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at adam.gunderman@my.und.edu



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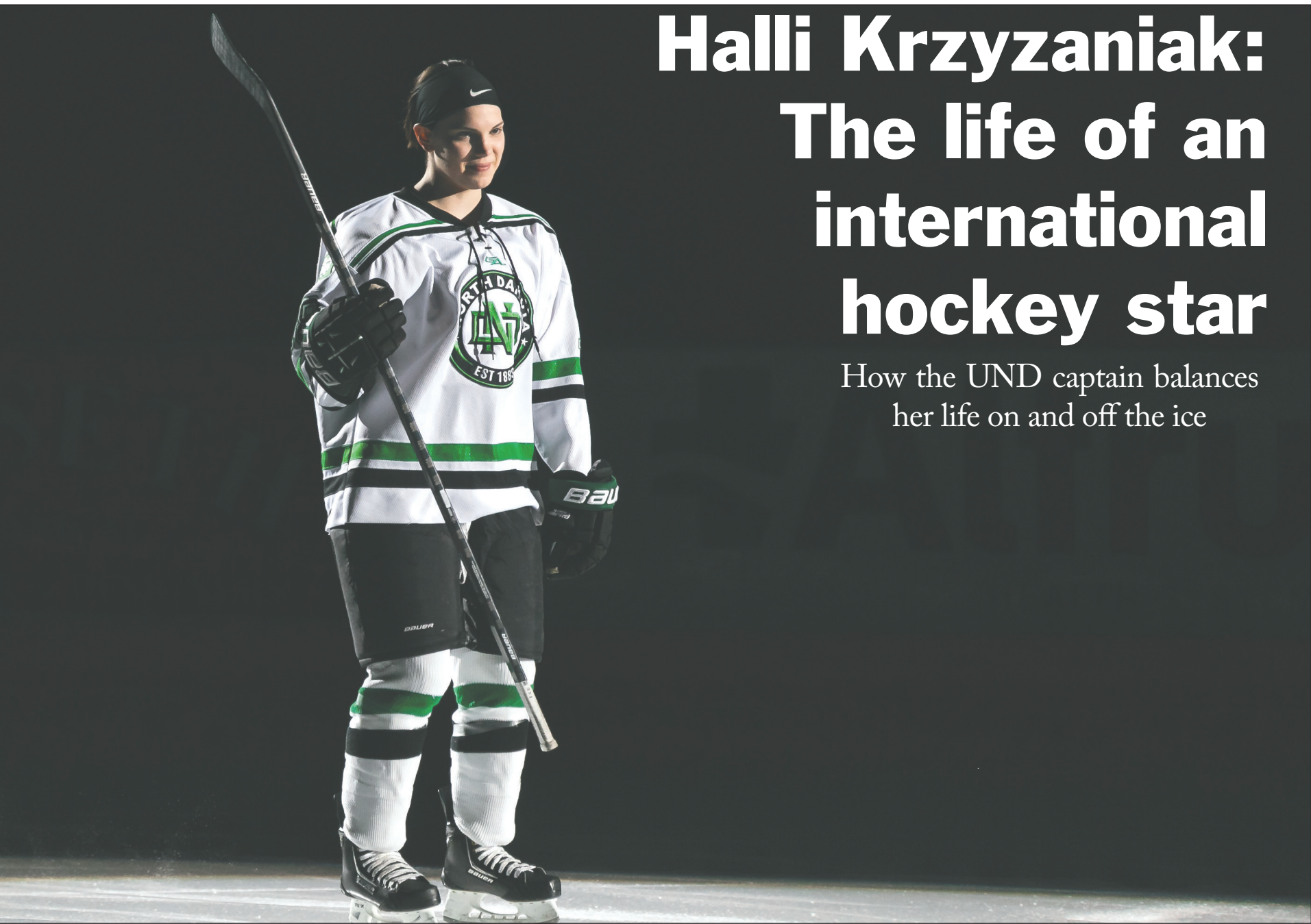
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Halli Krzyzaniak: The life of an international hockey star

How the UND captain balances
her life on and off the ice

ALLYSON BENTO
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

It is safe to say a successful team cannot exist without a successful leader.

The UND Fighting Hawks are able to find that and more in captain Halli Krzyzaniak.

The women's hockey team captain boasts an impressive record, competing for Team Canada Women's National Under-18 team for three years. In that time, she assisted in two gold medals — all before attending UND.

She continues to build a strong resume, representing her country in the 2014 and 2015 Four Nations Cup where the team was able to capture gold and silver, respectively, and competed with Team Canada at the 2015 IIHF Women's World Championship.

Covering the basics, Krzyzaniak is a force to reckon with. She, with co-captain Layla Marvin, is helping lead a team on the same path but not without crediting a great leadership team as well.

“ L e a d -

I get to play in one of the highest caliber leagues, getting a chance to play for UND and bringing my experience in from that.

Halli Krzyzaniak
UND captain forward

ership isn't a one-man show,” Krzyzaniak said. “It is a group action.”

She credits the leadership skills of a whole group of women that make the team what it is.

“Our leadership is a core group,” Krzyzaniak said. “When things need to be talked about or addressed, it goes through the entire group.”

This core group consists of senior defense Tanja Eisen-schmid, senior forward Marvin and senior forward Becca Kohler.

Most recently, Krzyzaniak was honored with the opportunity to return to the 2015 Four Nations Cup to represent Canada, while her team faced with one of the most difficult series of the season in facing the Minnesota Gophers.

“I was confident leaving them in charge,” Krzyzaniak said. “We had a great week of practice and our leadership group in general is great.”

According to Krzyzaniak, the transition from her first season to the second go-round in the Four Nations Cup made all the difference.

“Between last year being a rookie and this year, I feel I've come back and brought more experience” Krzyzaniak said. “ I get to play in one of the highest caliber leagues, getting a chance to play for UND and bringing my experience in

from that.”

Playing with some of the biggest names in women's hockey, there is always inspiration behind the talent.

Growing up in Neepawa, Manitoba, her interest in hockey began at a young age when she would watch her brother play in the outdoor rinks and ponds. So who does she look up to now that she's all grown up?

“ T h e captain of

the national team, Marie-Philip Poulin,” Krzyzaniak said. “As a leader, she does a tremendous job on and off the ice.”

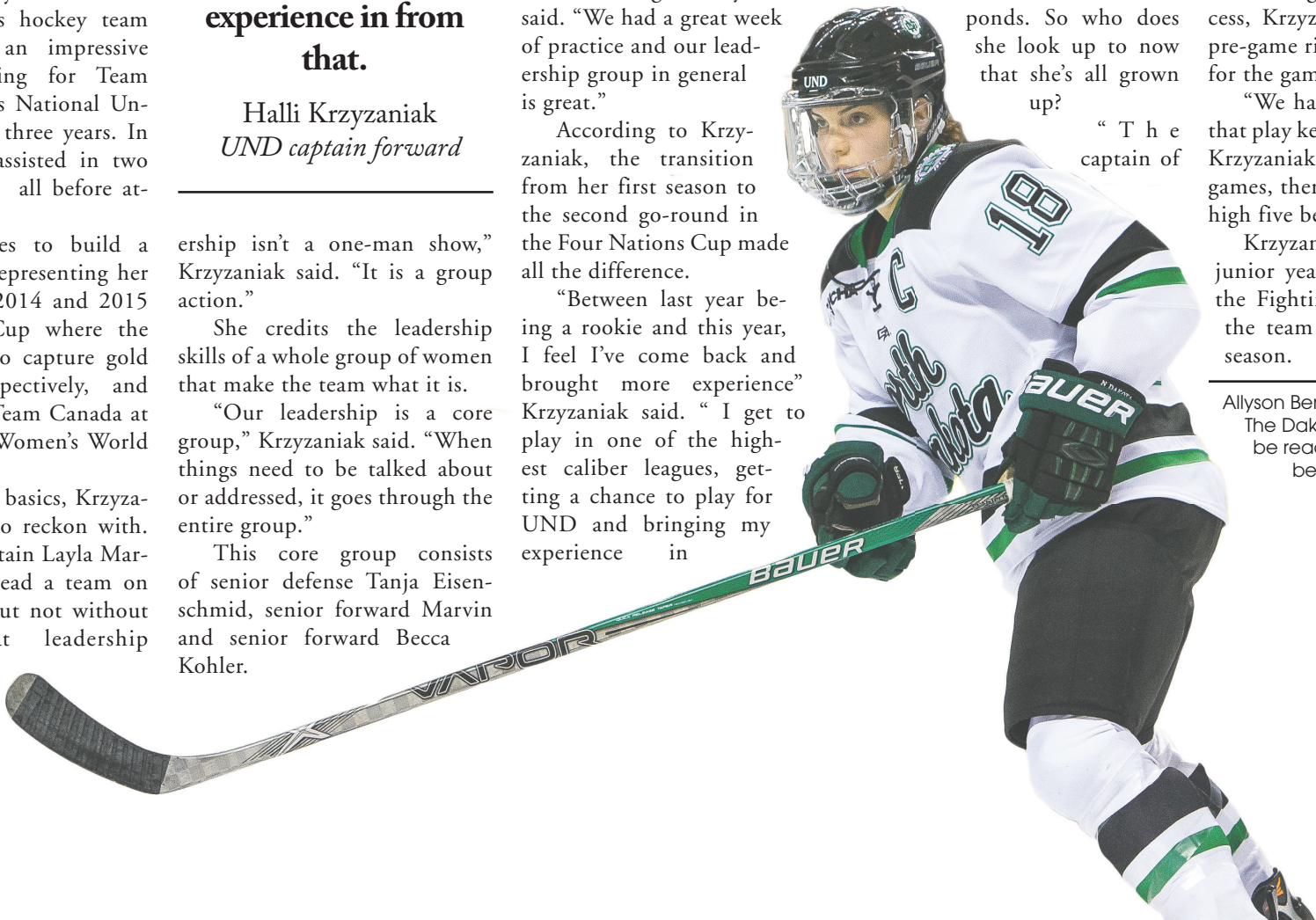
The Fighting Hawks captain has had the opportunity to play with Poulin while representing the Canadian National team over the last two years.

Sharing her secrets of success, Krzyzaniak divulged some pre-game rituals to get her ready for the game.

“We have a group of players that play keep up before a game,” Krzyzaniak said. “And in home games, there is one fan I have to high five before the game.”

Krzyzaniak continues in her junior year at UND and leads the Fighting Hawks into what the team hopes to be a great season.

Allyson Bento is a sports writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at allysonmarie.bento@my.und.edu



Scoreboard

M HOCKEY (FRI)
UND 4 -- SCSU 3

FOOTBALL
UND 45 -- CAL POLY 21

BASKETBALL
UND 77 -- BGSU 59

W HOCKEY (FRI)
UND 4 -- UMD 3

Women’s hockey looks to muzzle the Bulldogs

Amy Menke and Meghan Dufault lead the way for the Hawks in UND’s last home series until Dec. 6

ALLYSON BENTO
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Finishing a six game homestand, the Green and White look to capture the first sweep on home ice this season. Minnesota Duluth is currently suffering a four game losing streak after playing the Minnesota Gophers and the Wisconsin Badgers, two of the top three teams in the league. As history shows, Minnesota Duluth and the Fighting Hawks have always been evenly matched, with every series being split with at least one game requiring overtime or a shootout dating back to the 2011-12 season.

The Bulldogs prove to be a tough competitor, but they do not hold a rank in the USCHO.com Division I Women’s Poll after the most recent changes, where the Fighting Hawks took the seventh spot after splitting last weekend’s series against Ohio State.

Losing to OSU in the first game made it evident that changes needed to be made and it showed in game two when UND utilized the powerplay chances

with two powerplay goals to win 4-1. “It’s huge, these next three weeks are huge,” UND coach Brian Idalski said. “This is a big month for us, this is going to go a long way for us and determine what kind of season we have, and what the second half looks like. We’ve put ourselves in pretty good shape, if we can take care of business.”

With a strong freshmen presence in the Ohio State series, this developing team finally took a hold of the talent on the roster.

“There’s some talent in that group,” Idalski said. “And it’s about being patient and bringing them along, and putting them in situations for being successful.”

The first line of offense has put up the most points this season with junior Amy Menke bringing in 15 points on the season, while senior forward Meghan Dufault has posted has come close to her teammate with 11 points.

As the player between the goal posts for the last four games, Shelby Amsley-Benzie has put up a middling 2-2 record but has also made 84 saves against some impressive would-be goal scorers.



Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

UND forward Amy Menke crashes the net against the Gophers in an earlier game this season

Since her freshman year, Amsley-Benzie has assisted the Hawks in bringing home the win from Minnesota Duluth and keeping the Bulldogs at bay with less than three goals in a game.

The Bulldogs currently split the time in net between senior Kayla Black and freshmen Maddie Rooney. It is uncertain who will start the series against North

Dakota as both have taken quite the beating from both Wisconsin and Minnesota in the previous series’.

This series will wrap up the conference play for North Dakota before heading on the road to Syracuse for the last non-conference game for the first half of the season. North Dakota returns to the Ralph Engelstad Arena for

this weekend’s series against Minnesota Duluth. Friday’s game will begin at 7:07 p.m., and Saturday’s puck drop is scheduled for 4 p.m.

Allyson Bento is a sports writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at allysonmarie.bento@my.und.edu



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